

# Live-Stock Commissioner Advices Proper Finishing Of Stock Before Shipping

Advices Canadian Farmers to Grow for Export What  
Nature Has Especially Adapted Canada to  
Raise: Wheat, Cattle and Hogs

That some permanent system of agriculture should be placed before the farmers of Canada, and especially before the western farmers, and that this policy should be as far as possible in accordance with what nature intended we should produce, so that we can meet competition in the world's market with any other country. Some countries are adapted, due to climate, for growing of stock, others for growing livestock, cereals, etc.

The above statement was made by S. G. Carlyle, livestock commissioner in an interview granted to a reporter representative of The Tribune in his hotel on Saturday last.

Developing the idea further, Mr. Carlyle, who was here in connection with the field day, said that Canada had to be positioned owing to rain, said that Canada was one of the few diversified that certain products can be grown in one part that cannot be grown in others, but that Canada as a whole there are certain products that are grown which livestock can be produced favorably in the markets of the world.

"In western Canada, in which we are especially interested," Mr. Carlyle stated, "the production is perhaps different from those of other parts of Canada, due chiefly to the limited rain fall, and the weather conditions better than any other country. For this reason especially adapted for the west, and because of favorable climatic conditions it has been determined that we can produce a better quality than any other country in the world. There are large areas of rough land in the foothills, where usually ample moisture prevails, on which livestock can be raised in large numbers. It would seem the sensible thing to do is to follow nature as far as possible in producing in this province these products."

Mr. Carlyle then turned his attention to markets, which, so far as

## Mrs. O. Groland Nee Hazel Dixon Died at Calgary

On Wednesday a wire reached Grande Prairie which advised that Mrs. O. Groland, nee Hazel Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Groland, nee Hazel Dixon, had passed away at a sanitarium at Calgary on Wednesday.

The body is being shipped to Grande Prairie for burial.

Mrs. Groland was widely known throughout the district, having come here over the Edson Trail with her parents in 1911.

She was educated in the Grande Prairie schools and taught in the district.

The time of the funeral will be announced later.

## Slight Decrease In Registered Seed Acreage

There is a slight decrease in registered seed acreage and the number of growers as compared with 1931. The above information was given to The Tribune man by N. Lewis of the Dominion Seed Commission, following his inspection of the area from Falher west.

Asked how he found conditions, Mr. Lewis said that apart from damage done by wireworms and dry weather in certain spots, he found the crops he had inspected quite satisfactory.

Including the boy club, the number of plots inspected was given at about 76.

## Otto Berg Matched With Patsy O'Brien Of Vancouver

Patsy O'Brien of Vancouver, who has been touring the country with the United Canada Show, putting on exhibition shows, has challenged Otto Berg, who claims the light heavyweight title of the Peace River.

The challenge was accepted and the fight will take place Friday evening, September 16, in the Elks Hall, Grande Prairie.

O'Brien got his early training at Minneapolis, under Jimmie Hooten, who earlier trained Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

He has fought such men as Dick Danahy, over whom he got a decision. Danahy later was killed by Johnny Hielko and Brian Shash, who fought him in Montana.

The bout should be a good one.

## MUCH TRAVELLED LADY RAYS GRANDE PRAIRIE A VISIT

Miss Connell, a much-travelled young lady, whose home is in England, spent Tuesday in Grande Prairie, en route to Edmonton, coming here over the writer route from Prince George.

Miss Connell, who is making a world trip, came to Canada from New Zealand, she said that her ambition was to climb Mount Everest and return home.

## Opinions Locally on Subvention

The other day the Editor of The Tribune went forth with pencil and pen in hand and interviewed the following well-known representative citizens regarding the subvention of five cents a bushel on all grain shipped out of the Peace River.

The editor was the result of the various interviews:

**HARRY WATCHEE, Jeweller.**—Now that the bonus is off, considering the low haul, the subvention of five cents a bushel on grain would be the same as the bonus. It is a good thing, of course, that the price is rising, but it is surprising the number of bonus checks that were cashed in Grande Prairie. The bonus was cashed in last year, and the same haul as last year, providing, of course, that the price is rising, but it is surprising the number of bonus checks that were cashed in Grande Prairie.

**BILL DRYAN, Large Real Estate Farmer.**—I think the idea is an excellent one. With wheat at the present price, it is absolutely necessary for the farmer to continue to carry on. Unless there is some relief, the farmer is in a very bad way. I know where the farmer is going to land.

**HENRY ROBERTS.**—I certainly am in favor of the subvention. Under the conditions, I cannot see how the farmer can survive. Five cents may mean the difference between success and failure.

**C. C. FLEMING.**—The first promise to build a Coast Outlet was made eight years ago by Sir Henry Thorne, when he said that if we produced 100,000 bushels of wheat we would have the Outlet. Many other promises have since been made. While there are other good reasons, these promises are the main reason for the subvention. This should not be taken as a substitute for the Outlet, but merely as a temporary measure.

**O. H. FOSTER, Farmer, Beasmith.**—I think we have those low freight rates coming to us and should keep up the fight we are now making.

**CHARLIE STREDEWINSKY.**—I notice by The Tribune that during the crop year just closed there were 15,000 bushels of grain. We were not merely a temporary measure, but a permanent one. The Outlet was promised to be built in 1924, but it has not been built yet.

**THOMAS WATT, Big Farmer in Beaverdale District.**—While we still wait for the Outlet, we should keep up the fight. We have waited a long time for the Outlet, but it has not been built yet.

**BILL BARNETT, Councillor and Farmer.**—We should keep on fighting for the subvention, which would place us on the same basis as Edmonton. It is coming to us.

**W. R. SOUTHWAY, Councillor and Farmer in the Chalmers District.**—We have waited a long time for the Outlet, but it has not been built yet.

**JACK OATWAY, Farmer in the Chalmers District.**—I came to this country in 1904 and have been here ever since. I have seen the Outlet promised, but it has not been built yet.

**W. R. McLEVIN, Councillor and Farmer in the Chalmers District.**—We are the most handicapped district in the whole West, so far as freight is concerned. Under this depression, I think the subvention asked for should be granted.

**ADAM BROWN, Councillor and Farmer in the Beasmith District.**—Either build such a line as the Coast Outlet is built or until prices return to normal, we are entitled to the five-cent freight rate as Edmonton. We certainly need that five cents.

**Wheat Cutting  
Has Commenced  
In District**

To A. T. Bean, farming just north of Grande Prairie, the first of the season's harvest, falls the honor of cutting the first wheat in this district. The first wheat was cut on the 14th inst.

The Tribune he said: "In my six years' experience here I have never seen better harvest before. He further stated that he expects to harvest at least 25 bushels to the acre."

## THIRTY-MINUTE CATCH AT CLOUGH'S CAMP, STURGEON LAKE

The above fine string of fish includes four perch and pickers caught by Roy Mitchell, second from the end to the right, and Oscar Orina, standing in the centre, both of Grande Prairie.

## Sturgeon Lake Sports Postponed Sat., Aug. 20

STURGEON LAKE, Aug. 15.—The water sports have been postponed until Saturday, Aug. 20, and will commence at 10 a.m. on that day. Very few cars came in last week-end, and the roads were in very bad condition owing to the heavy rains of last week. H. Sturgeon and H. Gilson of Grande Prairie, and Tony Brennan of Beasmith, came through Saturday, and H. Conard of Chalmers arrived in the evening.

Reference was made a short time ago in our column to the degree of popularity which midnight boat-racing had attracted. However, the venue was in that direction, some to have died down in fact, probably on account of the lake and difficulty was the absence of a silver moon. On Monday morning, in the week's stick, this pastime was again revived, and the moon was again in the sky. The moon was in the sky, and the moon was in the sky.

Some fairly good scores were turned in during the evening, the highest being that of Captain Tom Masey, who was scored by Dave Cuthill's place of abode, where we were entertained until the moon had sunk and Old Sol was about to rise. Dave made some 100 points, and the moon was in the sky.

On Monday evening, at the dance, the dance was held at the dance, and the dance was held at the dance. The dance was held at the dance, and the dance was held at the dance.

The following are the results of the dance: The dance was held at the dance, and the dance was held at the dance. The dance was held at the dance, and the dance was held at the dance.

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## Town Fathers Preparing To Entertain Lord and Lady Bessborough Next Month

Council Agrees To Set Aside Church Taxes For 1932  
—Railway Appeal Against Assessed Value On Lots  
Sustained—Attention Drawn To Radio Interference

The town fathers took the first step in preparation of entertaining Lord and Lady Bessborough when they visited Grande Prairie last month, and appointed the Town Hall and Recreation Committee, together with the Mayor, to act in conjunction with other committees of the town in making out a program.

The taking of church property again held the attention of the council for some time. There was an array of legal talent present. R. P. Fitzgerald appeared for the church, and J. A. McLean for the town. The council decided to set aside church taxes for 1932.

Attention was drawn to the relief work performed by the churches, and the council decided to set aside church taxes for 1932.

After considerable discussion, a resolution was passed by P. J. Todley, to set aside church taxes for 1932.

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Assessments on other buildings remain the same.

The provincial health inspector, Mr. Williams, reported on health conditions.

Councillor Spencer reported progress in regard to the proposed fire hall to be built on the north side of Third Avenue South.

Accounts to the value of \$648.61 were passed for payment.

## Field Day at the Farms of Clubine And Craig

Despite uncertain weather, upwards of a hundred, about equally divided between men and women, attended the field day held on the farms of P. C. Clubine and Alex Craig on Friday of last week.

The work was divided into two divisions, the men's and the women's. The men's division was held on the farm of P. C. Clubine, and the women's division was held on the farm of Alex Craig.

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## Manufacturers Life to Open an Office Here

D. W. Pratt, of Grande Prairie, Wall in Known Insurance Man, Appointed District Manager.

Mr. R. A. Hubertson, of Edmonton, Branch Manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company has been in the Peace River for the purpose of looking over the territory with D. W. Pratt, with the view of opening a district office here and putting in an organization.

The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company has been contemplating this step for some time and believes the time has come when it is in a position to open a district office here in order to take care of the business that is bound to be written in this district in the next few years.

Several of the adjoining towns were visited and agents appointed. Mr. Pratt is a well-known insurance man in the Peace River country and the company is fortunate in securing him to fill this important post.

The new building, located next to Morrison's Cash Store on the east, was constructed with a view to long-term use, and the company will go to make an ideal drug store. It is a real store, and the company will go to make an ideal drug store.

A new roof is being constructed and other alterations, Mr. Pratt, the manager, said: "The store is a real store, and the company will go to make an ideal drug store."

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## Lost in Timber While picking Berries

Considerable excitement prevailed the other day north of La. Place, when the rest of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Edson, who is visiting the Saults, became separated from the rest of the party while picking berries.

Mr. Sullivan started back for the camp, which was near Fredericksburg, to tell the rest of the party that he was well.

Sullivan lost his bearings and wandered hither and thither through the timber. The rest of the party picked up the trail and eventually found him.

Mr. Sullivan was very tired and had a headache, but he was well and had no serious injuries.

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## Plans Under Way To Organize an Economic Society

Plans are under way to organize a society for the discussion and investigation of the economic problems confronting society today.

It is suggested that a library be formed in connection, such library to contain only books on economic subjects.

It is further planned, should the initiative be taken, to have prominent outside speakers from time to time.

Those interested are requested to write to C. Spencer, Grande Prairie, for further information.

## Where Farmers and Farm Help Meet

Farmers, or anyone else, who require help should get in touch with P. J. Todley's office.

For years Mr. Todley has been a well-known and respected figure in the community, and his office is a place where farmers and farm help can find the help they need.







# The HOME CORNER

## Useful Hints For The Home

**Varied doors may be cleaned** with linseed oil. Apply with care on a piece of flannel and polish with a soft cloth.

**Wipe an aluminum success** in bright lustre, fill with water and boil an onion in it. This will loosen the burnt matter, and the onion will clean the metal.

**To take greasy stains out of blue** dress cloth, place a piece of brown paper on the top of stain. Heat the side of a knife, then rub gently for about one minute. This saves a lot of better ironing.

**To clean a rusty knitting or darning** needle, rub it with a cinder.

**Rub shabby black shoes with** the inside of some brown paper. Then polish with a soft cloth, and they will shine again.

**When washing silk, add a little salt** to the water. This helps to fix the color and keeps the material soft.

**Grease will not second dry** if wrapped in muslin which has been sprinkled with vinegar.

**When making a Swiss roll, prepare** a damp cloth and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Warm some jam and place it ready. When the roll is cooked, turn it out on the cloth, then take the corners of the roll and spread immediately, the roll having absorbed a certain amount of moisture which will prevent its cracking. Afterwards it can be unrolled, spread with jam, and rolled again.

**To keep teeth healthy in good** condition, wash them twice a week with a little coal oil and water.

**Grease marks may be removed** from silk by placing brown paper over the garment and pressing the marks with a hot iron.

**To remove dirt and dust from** skirting boards, apply a piece of muslin cloth, rubbing thoroughly.

**If leather chairs become sticky** wash them with warm water and soap. Then add a little soda. When quite dry, spray with the white of an egg, beaten well, and use a chamois leather for polishing.

**Brush suede shoes with a wire** brush, and clean with a cloth ball. Rubbing with very fine emery paper now and then will give the shoes a new and improved appearance. Suede gloves or bags may also be cleaned gently with fine emery cloth, to remove the grease.

**White materials should be wrapped** carefully in blue paper before being put away, as this will prevent their turning yellow.

**A shabby silk umbrella can be** revived in the following way: Pour half a pint of boiling water over it, and spoonful of sugar, leave until dissolved, then open the umbrella, and spoon down the sugar with the liquid, from ferrule to tips. After sponging the whole surface with the solution, hang it up in the open air.

**Blood or tea stains may be removed** from white fabric by rubbing with white, covered with powdered starch and left to dry. Then wash off the starch, and you will find that the stain has vanished.

**To ensure a good clean shave,** before lathering smear the face lightly with vaseline. It will be found that the skin is evenly and smoothly shaved, and not at all sore. It is especially beneficial to men who have to shave every day.

**Those drawers that stick.** A bar of tallow soap should be rubbed over the lower edge of the drawers and the grooves in which the drawers slide. The parts so treated will be evenly polished to ensure efficient working.

**Washing Velveteen.** Velveteen is better washed in the same way as woolen goods, except that cold water must be used for rinsing. After it has been dried quickly before a hot fire with the right side up, the under and wrong side over a double piece of cloth, hot blotter.

**Shoes that wear polish** should be rubbed with half a lemon and then left till thoroughly dry. Repeat several times if necessary.

**It is convenient to remember** that milk removes ink stains, cigarette ashes remove rings left by a wet glass on furniture, ammonia will clean diamonds, and tooth paste will clean black coating away from silver jewelry.

## Tempting Dishes Relished By British Film Stars

John Loder's favorite dish is CHOP HOT-PO.

For two people, put two nice lamb chops in a boiling water with a little amount of dripping and about half a pint of water. While it is starting to boil, add a little salt and pepper, and depend on how fond of them you happen to be—and then, when the chops are dripping and a little water. Then lay them on top of the chops in the dish, and on top of this again lay a layer of sliced potatoes that you've already cut half boiled. Bake in hot-oven for about 15 to 20 hours.

Madeline Carroll's favorite summer salad: APPLE-CUP SALAD.

Take nine, say apples of even size—one for each person—cut a slice off the end of each and scoop out the inside to form a cup. The cup should be placed in water with a little lemon juice meanwhile; this will ensure these keeping their color.

Now mix the pulp that you've taken out with a little apple with chopped nuts and banana. A little dash of different food has different ideas about the exact amount—add just enough to make it moist, to moisten, and pop it into your apple-cups. Then, when the apples are served, add just a little bit of lemon juice.

## WITH THE LADY JOKER

**Get Set:** "Sweetheart, you're a brick!"

**Sweet Station:** "No, dear, only I haven't been present of yet."

**Nut Bed:** "And at the end of the hand he made the last after-dinner speech I have ever heard."

**Friend:** "What did he say?"

**Sandy:** "Waiter, how much for the lot but he said 'no'."

**Just Two:** "There are two periods in a man's life, when he does not understand women."

**Before:** "And what are they?"

**Indefinite:** "Before and after marriage."

**John Stuart Gordon:** MACHINIST-AND-TOMATO PIE.

To make this satisfying and homey dish, put from 3 to 4 ounces of pepper in a hot pan, add a bit of oil and add a bit of milk. Slice up three or four tomatoes and lay them in the mixture, adding several pieces of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes and add a generous layer of grated cheese on top. The pie should be cooked for an hour in oil, and the quantity should be enough for four persons.

**Cleely Courtship:** Like:

**FISH PUDDING:** Take about 3 to 4 ounces of cod, boil it for 10 to 15 minutes, and mash it, removing the bones. Mix the fish with a little milk, and add a little salt and pepper. Cook for 20 minutes and add a generous layer of grated cheese on top. The pie should be cooked for an hour in oil, and the quantity should be enough for four persons.

**Her husband, Jack:** Hubert craved.

**MINCEMEAT PUDDING:** Put an ordinary crust round, rolled out fairly thin, and spread over with a nice lot of mincemeat, then rolled up and baked in a cloth for one hour. This is a very simple pudding to make, and it's delicious too, cut into slices and served with cream.

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**When the national government came** into power last fall, Britain was the biggest customer of the United States not to Canada, buying \$50,000,000 worth of American goods every month. Today that monthly business has fallen to \$20,000,000.

**Business men in the United States** can blame world conditions for much of their vanished trade. But it is Britain's new tariffs, added by the suspension of the gold standard, which have struck the severest blow.

**Combined, these two factors now** mean that the United States produces subject to a virtual duty of 50 per cent. Until recently, when the gold-standard measures were imposed, the duty was virtually 80 per cent on some of the chief exports from the United States.

**So far the United States has had no** grounds for making representations, since there is no evidence yet of discrimination.

**Even United States manufacturers** have found it worth while to establish branch factories in Britain so as to escape the tariff. The outcry, they say, is too great for the advantages to be derived.

**Grains and cotton alone of the big** United States exports are holding their own.

**Canada Is Doing Well This Year** in British imports of a number of commodities during the first five months have been \$10,000,000 more than last year.

**Imports of bacon from Canada** have drawn almost level with those of the United States. The import in May almost 12 times that of May, 1931.

**Premature greyness** is due to insufficiency of colored pigment in the hair shaft. An iron tonic, prescribed by a doctor, will help to restore the hair to its normal color.

**As often as possible, as tight-lacing** has restricted the circulation. Massage a little white vaseline into the scalp each evening. Eat as much spinach as you can, and make salads and green vegetables of all kinds. Raw carrots are also good; grate them and add them to your lunch-time meals. Warm olive oil treatment is beneficial, too, sometimes. Blotter prevent vaseline, because it has not the same tendency to darken the hair.

**When the national government came** into power last fall, Britain was the biggest customer of the United States not to Canada, buying \$50,000,000 worth of American goods every month. Today that monthly business has fallen to \$20,000,000.

**Business men in the United States** can blame world conditions for much of their vanished trade. But it is Britain's new tariffs, added by the suspension of the gold standard, which have struck the severest blow.

**Combined, these two factors now** mean that the United States produces subject to a virtual duty of 50 per cent. Until recently, when the gold-standard measures were imposed, the duty was virtually 80 per cent on some of the chief exports from the United States.

**So far the United States has had no** grounds for making representations, since there is no evidence yet of discrimination.

**Even United States manufacturers** have found it worth while to establish branch factories in Britain so as to escape the tariff. The outcry, they say, is too great for the advantages to be derived.

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## INCREASE IN LIQUOR EXPORT

An increase of more than 14,000 casks in the export of liquor from Canada to other countries during May is noted in a report issued by the Department of National Revenue. Total exports in May last year was 14,222 gallons and in the same month this year the figure was 15,622 gallons. Practically all of the increase is accounted for in the export of brandy and French possessions of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

## IDEA WAS MONEY MAKER

The wooden postholder is 100 years old. It was such an immediate success that makers of quills and pens were left with huge stocks on their hands and would have been ruined but for the brilliant idea of one man, who turned the unused pen into toothpicks.

## RURAL AND URBAN RESIDENTS

Of the population of Canada 65.3 per cent are rural dwellers and 34.7 per cent reside in urban centres. Ten years ago the proportions were 50.5 per cent rural and 49.5 per cent urban. The largest proportion of rural population is in the prairie provinces, where the country residents represent 76.5 per cent.

## More than 17,500,000 people attended

the races in England last year.

## Fifty Years Ago

By D. E. HARRIS, Beaverbridge

Fifty years ago the lure of the West was strong, and the pioneers were flocking to the new lands. The pioneers were the men who had made the West what it is today.

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# Valhalla In The Peace

By MAUD NEWEN (in the Sunday Province)

In Alberta's northwestern corner in the famous Peace River country is to be found a Peace River and other streams of the West in search of a home.

The present year has witnessed the trek of thousands of men to the land of the Peace River and other streams of the West in search of a home.

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